

# WHITE HOUSE BLAZE STIRS WASHINGTON

Sheet of Flame Shoots from Chimney and Brings Out the Firemen.

## CROWDS IN THE GROUNDS

Fire in the Executive Office Section of the Building Is Quickly Extinguished.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—One of the chimneys of the executive office in the White House caught fire to-day, but practically no damage resulted.

One engine responded, but the blaze was extinguished by a few buckets of water.

A fire had been started in all the open grates of the offices, which caused the blaze in the chimney.

A sheet of flame shot from the top of the chimney, and crowds on the street, seeing it, ran to the White House and crowded into the grounds.

Soon there was a big throng in the vicinity, which was added to when the flames in answer to an alarm clattered up to the White House.

There was more excitement in the streets than in the Executive Mansion, as it was realized at once that the fire amounted to little.

## TROOPS READY FOR RIOT DUTY

Taft Gives Order to Protect Government Property in Chicago—Appeal to Roosevelt—Pistols and Knives Used.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Disturbances to-day in the tented strike began promptly. Trouble started near the "highteenth street barns of the Employers' Teaming Company.

The police used club vigorously upon a crowd that gathered at the Majestic hotel in Quincy street, where two colored men were trying to deliver a load of coal. The mob had surrounded the non-union drivers, and stones were thrown.

A riot call was sent in and the unloading of the wagon was accomplished under guard.

There was trouble at various points during the day, and all the police available were out and in almost constant conflict.

The calling of Federal troops in Chicago to check the rioting is in the hands of Col. W. T. Dugan, acting commander of the Department of the Lakes.

President Roosevelt may be formally asked to end the teamsters' strike here, as he has the strike of the anthracite coal miners. A resolution requesting the President to act, it is expected, will be introduced in the Chicago Federation of Labor at a special meeting to-morrow.

## EGAN OF HARVARD WINS AT GOLF

His Net Score in Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap at Lakewood Is 75—Large Field in Competition.

(Special to The Evening World.)

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 29.—Much interest was displayed in the Lakewood tournament this morning despite the threatening condition of the weather. In addition to the semi-finals for the country club, Metedeoskunk, Carlisle and Batterton cups this morning, there was an eighteen-hole medal-play handicap in which there was a large field of competitors.

One of the first matches completed was the contest in the first cup division between F. Murray Oliphant, Princeton, and F. C. Jenkins, Garden City, in which the New Jersey champion proved the victor by the close score of 2 and 1.

Walter E. Egan, Harvard, beat F. M. Mooney, Atlantic City, by 4 and 2.

The summary follows:

Metedeoskunk Cup—Jasper Lynch, Lakewood, beat H. McSwenny, Oil City, by 1 up in 30 holes.

Carlisle Cup—J. F. Byers, Allegheny, beat W. R. Mooney, Atlantic City, by 4 up and 3 to play.

The handicap was won by Walter E. Egan with a net score of 76, Travis playing from plus one. A few of the best scores were as follows:

Gross, H. C. Net.  
F. C. Oliphant..... 83 77  
F. C. Jenkins..... 82 76  
W. E. Egan..... 84 78  
H. W. Hunt..... 84 78

## Dining!

Dump in the coal, Open the draughts, And ring the dinner bell; For a World Help Want brought, The cook we long sought, The kind that cooks all things well.

The services of many capable cooks will be offered and sought to-morrow through the

Sunday World's Want Directory.

## MR. OGDEN, SOME OF HIS GUESTS, AND LOCATION OF ACCIDENT.



## ENDED HER LIFE WITH A SHEET

Mrs. Snyder's Girls, Getting Half Holiday, Come Home to Find Her Dead, Hanging from Door in Her Apartments.

While her two daughters were at work to-day Mrs. Dostonia Snyder, a widow, sixty years old, hanged herself from a door in her apartment at No. 21 East Thirty-second street. The woman had been dead for about an hour when the girls, after climbing to their apartment by the fire escape, discovered her.

Mrs. Snyder had been in poor health for some time, and was very dependent when her daughters kissed her good-by to-day before going to business. At 1 o'clock the girls returned, having been granted a half day off by their employer. When they got to their home they couldn't get in.

Repeated knockings at the door failed to bring any response, so they went downstairs and asked the janitor if their mother had left any word for them. The janitor said she had not, but suggested that they go up the fire escape.

This they did, and in a front room found their mother hanging by a rope she had made of strands of a sheet.

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## GREAT PARADE OF AUTOMOBILES

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## AGED WOMAN KILLED IN BED WITH HAMMER

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Mrs. Whalen, an aged dweller in the flat house at No. 322 East One Hundred and First street, was to-day found murdered in her bed by neighbors. A man who boarded with her and has not been seen since Sunday is being sought by the police of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station.

Mrs. Whalen was seventy-five years old, but very active and intelligent. She was given credit in the neighborhood for the possession of a neat little sum of money.

The last seen of Mrs. Whalen was on Sunday. She attended church and was noticed entering the house in the evening. The boarder was seen leaving the house some time later.

In the morning neighbors in which she lived her absence from the life of the tenement was not noticed until last night. Then it was remarked that the harness-maker was missing, too.

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The Navy second crew and the Pennsylvania freshmen were entered in the same race. The visitors crossing the line in 12:56.45, eight lengths behind the victory and three-quarters of a length ahead of the Navy second, whose time was 12:57.

Thrace between the senior crews was a beautiful contest. The crews were together until the last quarter of a mile, when the Navy spurred and won by a little over a length. Head winds and choppy water account for the slow time.

But it was a fine sight just the same. Marching the automobiles south of Fourteenth street on Fifth avenue led the procession, galloping in advance of the parade to keep the avenue clear. Then came Roundsman O'Connor, himself sitting back in a big auto just like any plain millionaire, with C. V. Beiding, President of the Board of Aldermen, Dave Morris, President of the Auto Club, and at the wheel of a fine big chugging machine, and Homer W. Hodge acted as a chief of staff in another just a trifle less noisy.

The machines were run in seven divisions, each division being separated by 100 feet. There were twenty feet between each automobile in phalanx form. The procession went up the avenue to One Hundred and Tenth street, then to Riverside Drive, south to Seventy-third street, east to Broadway, and south to Sixty-fifth street and Columbus avenue.

The guests were Park Commissioner Paliss, Magistrates Olmstead, Moss, Ommen, Zeller and Mayo, Senators Hawkins, Bate, Cooper, Gardner, Stevens and Allen, Justice McKewen, Inspector Smith, Borough President Ahern and Alderman Graff. The second division was made up of runners. In the seventh division were Long Island, New Jersey and other out-of-town club representatives.

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The representatives of the law had to fight both men, and Klahr did not realize until he had been taken to Headquarters and shown Galvin's picture in the Rogues' Gallery—No. 6,382—that he had been on the verge of handing over his money to a swindler. Klahr was held as a witness and Galvin was placed under arrest. The Texas man was taken to New York by a green goods circular and had paid \$50 to Galvin before the arrest was made.

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